

LAST FIGHT OF OUTLAW CHIEF

Jikiri and Seven Followers Refused to Surrender and Met Death.

TWO WOMEN IN THE PARTY ALSO A LITTLE CHILD—ACCOUNTS DIFFER.

Manila, July 13.—While detailed accounts of the last fight of Jikiri, the famous Moro outlaw chieftain, who was killed and his band exterminated in a pitched battle near Putian, on the island of Jolo, July 6, have not been received, several brief dispatches and a letter or two from American officers who fought against the outlaw give a fairly complete story of the fight.

Hunted from place to place by the regulars, who had been in the cave, the outlaw flung himself upon the American before Wilson could raise his pistol. With one hand gripping the officer's hair, the bandit snatched at his neck with the heavy knife he carried, endeavoring to behead him. Lieutenant Joseph A. Baer of the Sixth cavalry saw his comrade's peril and dashed to his aid. As Jikiri swung back the knife to strike again, Baer shot him dead, and Wilson dropped to the ground, covered with blood flowing from the gashes in his throat. It is feared that Wilson will be incapacitated for further service in the army, as the muscles and cords of his neck were severed by the bandit's knife.

Death of Jikiri.

Jikiri himself staged out Lieutenant Arthur H. Wilson of the Sixth cavalry, who commanded one section of the attacking party. Dashing from the cave, the outlaw flung himself upon the American before Wilson could raise his pistol. With one hand gripping the officer's hair, the bandit snatched at his neck with the heavy knife he carried, endeavoring to behead him. Lieutenant Joseph A. Baer of the Sixth cavalry saw his comrade's peril and dashed to his aid. As Jikiri swung back the knife to strike again, Baer shot him dead, and Wilson dropped to the ground, covered with blood flowing from the gashes in his throat. It is feared that Wilson will be incapacitated for further service in the army, as the muscles and cords of his neck were severed by the bandit's knife.

Danger at Close Range.

Writing of the fight, American officers say that in the desperate hand-to-hand encounter on the narrow ledge some of the assailants may have been wounded by their own fire. In their anxiety to save each other, they were forced to shoot quickly, and high power rifles at close range are doubly dangerous as the bullets will plow through several men. Hundreds of friendly Moros watched the fight at close range. They perched among the rocks where they could see the ledge and not a movement of the combatants escaped their eyes. Many of them believed that Jikiri bore a charmed skin, impervious to knife and bullet. They would not be convinced that he was dead until they saw and felt his body.

New List of Wounded.

Washington, July 12.—An additional list of casualties in connection with the fight of the combined force of the army and navy against Jikiri, the Philippine outlaw, and his followers, on the island of Patien, was today received from General Duval, commanding the Philippine division. John Hauser, troop A, Sixth regiment, Sixth U. S. cavalry, died from wounds received in action July 10.

Additional names of the wounded follow: Edward Paraghar, troop A, Sixth regiment, U. S. cavalry; John Martine, Frank L. Perdue, William A. Miller, Richard Landgraf, troop B, Sixth regiment, U. S. cavalry; William B. Frawley, Grover C. Steele, Fred Mayse, troop C, Sixth regiment, U. S. cavalry; James A. McLaughlin, troop K, Sixth regiment, U. S. cavalry; Louis McClelland, George F. Van Fleet, John C. Scott, Anatole Czarnocki, Alexander Literbatsky, troop E, Second artillery.

END OF REVOLUTION.

Government of Colombia Said to Be on Its Feet Again.

Washington, July 12.—The revolution in Colombia is at an end, according to a message which was received late today by Senator Guzman, the Colombian charge d'affaires, who rushed immediately with it to the state department.

The end came without any conflict, the revolutionists' army surrendered, and the authority of the government is re-established.

Senator Guzman's message is not borne out entirely by the state department advice, however, they being to the effect that the department has heard of an armistice had been declared and that Americans were in no danger, but that at Santa Marta the situation was critical.

For the purpose of protecting American interests and also to keep in touch with the situation, the gunboat Tacoma is now on her way to Barranquilla. The American minister has telegraphed that the Americans at Barranquilla are in no danger.

SHOT BY DEPUTIES.

Strikers Trespassed on Company Property at Ely, Nev.

Ely, Nev., July 12.—The first trouble during the strike of 400 miners, mostly Austrians, against the Veteran mine of the Cumberland-Ely company, occurred last night when two Austrian strikers, George Pezini and George Milcino, were shot by Deputy Sheriffs Edward Arnold and Charles Smith.

The Austrians, who had gone to within a quarter of a mile of the Veteran shaft, presumably to talk with some of the other strikers, were seen by the officers, who ordered them off the company's property. They were slow in moving and the deputies fired on them. Pezini may die, but Milcino is not seriously wounded.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar proof vault of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 22 up Main street, \$2.00 per year and upwards.

SALT LAKE ON THE LIST.

Commerce Commission Will Hold Hearings in the West.

Washington, July 12.—An extended series of hearings will be held on the Pacific coast next autumn by the interstate commerce commission. It has been determined to hear the cases at the points of origin, so as not to require witnesses and the interested persons to come to Washington.

Hearings will be held in Spokane, Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Reno, Nev., probably in the order named. A hearing also may be held at Phoenix, Ariz.

The commission will leave Washington about the first of October, and will not return until approximately the middle of November. It will be accompanied by several members of the corps of special examiners and a force of clerks and stenographers.

TOWN RAIDED BY BANDITS.
El Paso, Tex., July 12.—News was received here today of the raiding of the town of San Jose del Sitio, in the state of Chihuahua, Mex., by bandits. Among the victims were two Americans, W. W. Tuttle, a civil engineer, and Mike Farrell, both of whom were wounded and were left tied hand and foot. It is believed to be a part of the band which murdered and robbed A. Hacienda and his son near Parral a short time ago.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar proof vault of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 22 up Main street, \$2.00 per year and upwards.

FATAL OBJECTION.

Washington, July 12.—By a vote of 100 to 138, the house today refused to refer to the committee of the whole the invitation to attend the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition.

Mr. Rodenberg of Illinois sought to get unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution providing for the acceptance of the invitation, but Mr. Macon of Arkansas objected on the ground that no committee had considered it. There being no committee which could take jurisdiction, Mr. Rodenberg adopted the only course for him, which was the motion to refer, and which was defeated.

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The ISSUE in ASIA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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All students of international politics agree that the unrest in Asia presents the greatest problem that has confronted the world in a hundred years.

The attempt to shift the balance of power in the Far East affects the immediate interests of a greater portion of the earth's population than any other question that has vexed the world's diplomatists in many generations.

The success of Japan over Russia, instead of settling the issue, has merely aggravated it. The fact that an Asiatic people met and defeated one of the most powerful nations of Europe in the greatest war of modern history has fired the subject hordes of Asia with a great longing for freedom.

This disquietude of the Oriental millions is so fraught with menace that no living man can foretell the outcome, and the East is rife with wild prophecies and dire forebodings.

India is torn with revolt. Every newspaper there is filled with accounts of bomb outrages and attempted assassinations. Houses are being searched for evidences of sedition, and suspects are being arrested by the score.

But the unrest in India is not as important as the silent and powerful advance of Japanese influence into the heart of the continent. Although the Japanese statesmen use smooth language in denying their ambition to throttle China, they are, nevertheless, working powerfully and persistently to that end.

Seeing what Japan has accomplished by copying Western civilization, China is awakening from her age-long lethargy and is zealously striving to acquire for herself the magic benefits of Occidental knowledge.

If the United States, as the great Pacific power, can win the good will of China at this time, the trade of Asia will be American, as sure as two and two make four. Yankee diplomacy is face to face with the greatest opportunity it has ever had. What will it do with the chance?

This noteworthy series will begin in India, where the white man has been the longest involved in Asiatic politics, and proceed through Ceylon, Burma, and the Straits Settlements. It will include the Philippines, where the Americans are trying their hand at the most extraordinary experiment in the entire history of territorial expansion. Then will follow China, Manchuria, Korea, Japan, and Hawaii.

These articles will be a description of conditions rather than an exposition of theories. They will include accurate, readable pen pictures of the gorgeous East, its quaint people and their queer customs.

To procure the material for this extraordinary series requires a trip around the world, months of painstaking labor in many lands, and the expenditure of thousands of dollars. No reader should miss a single issue of the paper while these letters are running. Individually, they will be brief, enlivening, and dependable. As a whole, they will constitute a reliable, understandable story of what is doubtless the greatest evolution the world has yet seen.

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Leave	Arrive
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:35 a. m.	10:10 a. m.
11:45 a. m.	12:40 p. m.
2:05 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:05 p. m.	6:10 p. m.
6:35 p. m.	8:10 p. m.
7:55 p. m.	9:25 p. m.
9:25 p. m.	11:10 p. m.

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